Ir has pleased His Majesty to appoint His Excellent, or Prenipotentiary near Her Britannic Majesty.

Ir has pleased His Malesty to place the Department of eign Affairs in charge of His Excellency J. Mott

Iolani Palme, Jone 18th, 1877. mey H. A. P. Carter, Grand Officer of the Royal Order

Mr. W. A. Mto has this day been appointed Agent to cant Marriage Licenses in the District of Hamakus, Harall, vice 6, W. D. Haiemann, deceased.

J. MOTT SMITH, Minister of the Interior.
Interior Office, June 21, 1872.

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Lease of Government Lands at Auction. On Saturday, the 4th day of Aug out next, at 12 o'clock norm at the front entrance of Alliolani Hale, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, the lease of the Permildder of the Government Lands of "Pauwalu," "Walann," and "Napahos," Simule in Keolau, Manifor a term of Ten Years. Upset rental Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250) per annum.

J. MOTT SMITH, Justerior Office, July 3rd, 1877. Minister of the Int

LEASE OF THE HAWAIIAN HOTEL AT The lesse of the Hawalian Hotel will be sold at public anction on Thursday, the 30th day of August, 1877, at 12 The lease will date from the 1st day of September, 1877, for a period of Five (5) years. The terms will be unde known at the time of sale, or can be had on application at the interior Office. J. MOTT SMITH, Minister of Interior. Interior Office, June 28, 1877.

JAMES SETTS, Esq., has this day been appointed Agent to great Marriage Licenses for the District of Walluku,

J. MOTT SMITH, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, June 18th, 1877. 640

OFFICIAL Normal has this day been received at this department from Major James H. Wodehouse, H. B. M. Commissioner and Consultieneral, that during his temporary absence from this Kingdom, Theo. H. Davies, Explire, British Vice-Consul, will continue to discharge the Consult duties of Great Britain with the rank of Arting Consul. Therefore, all persons are requested to give full credit to all his official acts in that espacity.

J. MODY SAULIE J. MOTT SMITH

Minister of Foreign Affairs, ad interim. Department of Foreign Affairs, Houginiu, June 18, 1877.

Mr. JURIUS KAN has this day been appointed Agent to take acknowledgments to Contracts for Labor in the Distriet of Hanniel, Kanal.

J. MOTT SMITH, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, June 18th, 1877. 649 Notice.-- A new Cemetery has been laid out and fenced

on the eastern slope of Punchbowi Hill.

The Regulations adopted for the New Cometery are: 1st. No burial shall be made without a burial certificat

3d. The sum of \$2 will be charged for each grave due by the person in charge of the Cemetery, and no other charge shall be made.

4th. For graves dog by friends of deceased no more than \$1 shall be charged. Private Lots may be obtained on application to the Agent

By order of the Board of Health,

TAX ASSESSORS FOR 1877.

The following persons have b	seen commissioned as
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J. M. KAPEN Tressury Department, June 1	NA. Minister of Finance, 1877.

= Supreme Court--In Probate.

Before Mr. Justice McCully. Guardianship of E. Harbottle, a minor. Petition of S. B. Dole for settlement of his accounts as Guardian and for his discharge. The Court examined the accounts and after making some deductions approved the same and ordered that the Guardian be discharged upon his filing a receipt from the minor (he being now of legal majority) for the balance of

Before Mr. Justice Judd. Guardianship of Helen L. Hillebrand, and Mary E. Hillebrand, minors. Petition of Sereno E. Bishup for settlement of his first accounts as Guardian of the said minors. The Court examines the accounts which are allowed as presented. The Guardian to file a new Inventory of the Estate.

Proof of Will of Kamuonohu West w. deceased. Petition of Joseph West the husband of the deceased for probate of the will of the above decedent. The Court after hearing the evidence adduced admitted the Will to probate. An Inventory to be filed in 30 days. No notice to creditors or bond necessary the deceased being a married woman. Before Mr. Justice McCully.

Proof of Will of Keoki k. deceased. Petition of Abiguila P. Kamakau w. for probate of the Will of the above decedent. The Court heard the testimony. and considering the will duly proved admitted the same to probate and appointed the Petitioner Ad-ministratrix with the will annexed. Notice to crediture to be advertised for 4 weeks in the "Kuokon newspaper, an Inventory to be filed in 30 days, and a report of the proceedings of the administratrix to be made to the Court in a months from this date. Estate of L. Puwouwen, deceased. Petition of Estate of L. Puwouwen, deceased. Petition of Stephen Spencer by A. Jacger his attorney in fact, a creditor of decedent that Cecil Brown be appointed Administrator of the above Estate. The Court after hearing the evidence, granted Letters of Administration to Cecil Brown upon his fiting a bond in the sum of \$1,000, also to file an Inventory in 30 days. Notice to creditors to be advertised in the English and Hawnilan languages for 4 weeks, and to report his proceedings to the Court in 8 months from this date.

address the Court with the consent of the widow, appointed him Guardan of the minor children of deceared Mele w. and Kaikuaana w. upon his filing a Guardian's Bond in the sum of \$250. Inventory to be filed within 30 days and notice to creditors to

Guardianship of Kaspuola k. Lokenashu w. and Kanaue w. Petition of Mary Pomaikai, Guardian of said wards for an order confirming the sale of certain Real Estate as ordered by the Court on the 22 May last. The secount sales as rendered by the auctioneer and the necessary affidavit, as also the affidavits of publication of notice of said rale, having been filed and found in proper form, the Court granted the order of confimation prayed for.

#### Diseased Beef, No. 3.

G. WALLER.

and added individual has been trying to stolve a bad oder from an unfortunate beere which got mired in a pond a few days since. The truth is simply this: One of a number of animals which the Conet and at these Islands that if the mired in a point of a number of animals which simply this: One of a number of animals which series being driven to my slaughter-house became mired just at dark, and the next morning he was taken to the slaughter-house and killed for his hide, and the flesh was thrown away, not an onne of it and the flesh was thrown away, not an onne of it sions would be arrived at.

### **HAWAIIAN GAZETTE**

AN INDEPENDENT JOUENAL. DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS. PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY

HENRY M. WHITNEY. GEORGE H. DOLE, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

This is the 101st anniversary of American

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1877.

Independence, and though we are to have no general celebration here, as in former years, the day will not pass by unnoticed. Ficnics and feasts will be held in various quarters, and these perhaps are as pleasant a way to Tir has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint His Ex- observe the day as any other. We are requested to say that the American Minister Resident will be pleased to receive those who may honor him with a visit, at 12 o'clock noon. There will be no collation provided, as has been heretofore.

In another column will be found the decision of the Justices of the Supreme Court in the case of the bark "Mary Belle Roberts." This case has excited unusual interest, not only here but in San Francisco, from the fact that the captain of the bark has long and favorably been known to all engaged in the trade between this port and San Francisco. There can be no doubt that the bark is legally and rightfully held responsible in this case for the attempt to smuggle a contraband article; but at the same time the fine imposed by the lo clock noon, at the front entrance of the Alliciani Hale. | Government has been thought to be excessive. The object of the law is to suppress an illegal traffic, which has been doing more than any other one thing to decimate the native Hawaiians, but which is now happily checked : and all parties implicated in violating the law should be made to feel its power. If the fine imposed (\$4,000) is excessive, the Minister has the power to reduce it. The report, current a few days since, that a demand had been received from Washington to release the vessel, is not correct. A despatch has been received, relative to the seizure of the bark and the fine imposed on her, but it is not in the nature of a demand. In response to the courteous request of the American Minister Resident, the case has been re-considered. and the fine reduced.

A CORRESPONDENT, whose letter is in another column, opportunely asks whether our treaty can be annulled by any action of Congress, and inquires what is the law in such cases. There can be no question that a treaty between two nations cannot be terminated by either party during the period for which it has been made, except for violation of its provisions. Our reciprocity treaty partakes of the same nature as a treaty of amity and peace, and solemnly declares that it "shall remain in force seven years." King Kalakaua and his Legislature approved of this provision. President Grant, the U. S. Senate, and the House of Representatives, each approved of it with all its obligations for a seven years term. The House of Representatives will not stultify itself and stain the national honor by seeking to break faith with Hawaii, and if it did, the Senate, which at two sessions fully debated its provisions and endorsed them, would never sanction such a step. The national honor and faith of the American people is pledged to Hawaii for seven years, as it was pledged to Canada for the same term, and though the Canadian treaty was strongly opposed by many, it remained in force the entire term it was agreed for, and two years longer. and would not then have been terminated but on during the civil war. For these force seven years at least. MR. J. B. Houston, executive officer of the

Pacific Mail Company in New York, arrived here on the steamer City of Sydney, and while in port settled with the Hawaiian Government the terms under which the steam service promises to be permanent. The contract is substantially as follows: The service will continue as at present until December next, when it will be changed to semimonthly. For this purpose a small steamer (perhaps the Costa Rica) will be despatched monthly from San Francisco to Honolulu, returning from this port with freight and passengers. The Australian boats will continue to call as now, will remain in port at least six hours of daylight, and a specified number of state-rooms (10) are to be reserved for Honolulu passengers on each trip from Sydney to San Francisco. In consideration of these concessions, this Government will pay the subsidy voted by the Legislature, and there is very little question that it will be permanently voted, as the more intelligent representatives have always supported the measure. We congratulate the public on this termination of the steamer question, as it secures to us increased privileges, and, in short, all that has been asked for by the most exacting. The carrying trade as well as the travel is increasing so rapidly that this steam line will at once secure a large and profitable business, at the same time that the service must help to develop the resources of the islands. We have for several years stubbornly advocated placing the steam service on a firm subsidized basis, and now feel pride in seeing the measure accomplished. Tahiti has just concluded Estate of Kahakaulia k. deceased. Petition of Kaiwi w. widew of decedent for Letters of Administration of this estate. After the evidence had been under which she is to receive her mails under which she is to receive her mails monthly by sailing vessels, paying \$15,000 per annum for five years. If Tahiti can pay that sum for such a service, we surely can be advertised in the "Kuckoa" newspaper for 4 afford to pay \$15,000 or even \$20,000 for a semi-monthly steam s-rvice in as fine ships as ply on this or any other ocean. All who have aided in securing the continuance of our steam service-and among them our friend Major Geo. Macfarlane, of the firm of Green, Macfarlaue & Co.,-who during his recent visit to San Francisco, was very active in the matter-deserve the thanks of the public.

Mn. Eprron.—I notice an item in last Saturday's paper handed "Diseased Beef." I wish to inform you that if there is any covert or implied allegation in that item that the animal it question belonged to me, and was sold at either of my meat markets, it is false in the extreme. It was owned by parties in the north part of the town, and was in no way connected with either the Metropolitan or the Family Markets.

G. Waller.

WE publish to-day, on our fourth page, the text of the letter of Secretary Sherman addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco, relative to the admission of sugar above No. 20, Dutch standard, into the ports of the United States, free under the treaty. The conclusion arrived at by Secretary Sherman addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco, relative to the admission of sugar above No. 20, Dutch standard, into the ports of the United States, free under the treaty. The conclusion arrived at by Secretary Sherman cannot be a matter of surprise, as he naturally gives the benefit of whatever doubts Ms. Entron,-It appears that some malicious and may have seemed to exist in the question to

According to the terms of the treaty " muscavado, brown, and all other unrefined sugar, meaning thereby the grades of sugar heretofore commonly imported from the Hawaiian Islands, and now known in the markets of Secretary Sherman acknowledges that the washed sugar in question is "unrefined" into the ports of San Francisco and Portland ness houses in this city show that the grade

the planters and merchants interested contributing pro rata to a fund for the payment of expenses. In that tribunal the question would be decided on the facts and the evidence presented, which were explicit, and very quanimous in our favor.

The War.

guard their communications renders it im- tora him to pieces, while such papers as the Neces possible to obtain any trustworthy intelligence from their headquarters; and the systematic mendacity of the Turks deprives their statements of a good deal of their interhowever, that the Russians in Asia have re- cal in their nature. He is a man of flashing rhetoric costly assaults upon Kars, the defense of which is being conducted in an extremely Pasha has received reinforcements to the extent of twenty battalions, though the news requires confirmation. All that is positively known is that the Russians have not yet made their threatened advance upon Erzeroum, and that by the renewed vigor of their attacks upon Kars they seem to exhibit a fear lest their base should be intercepted. There are reports of treachery among the Turkish comanders; always an ominous sign, for they adicate the discovery of incompetency and inefficiency too late. Just so the French cried nous sommes trahis when their military rganization collapsed under the pressure of the German assault. The beaten party in a war is in fact always apt to excuse himself by conjuring up the phantom of Treason. On the Danube great preparations are still pro-ceeding, but no decisive movement has been ced. The Russians are apparently resolved to do nothing in a hurry, and their movements are so leisurely that almost any other army than the Turks would have made the passage of the Danube impossible by this time. As it is, the undertaking threatens to cost much life, and what may follow upon it is very uncertain.

#### Our Forests.

THE question of preserving and increasing for the aid and sympathy extended by Canada our area of forests is one so vital to the future to the rebels. This alone caused its abrupt of the country, that it must continue to be reasons we think that no efforts that may becomes so impressed upon the national mind be made to annul it can prove successful; as to result in the enactment of necessary but we fully believe that it will remain in laws. The subject is attracting more and more attention every year in other enlightened lands, and the idea that large masses of trees exert a salutary climatic influence, is becoming more generally adopted. In the northern part of the State of Maine the winters are now more severe than before large areas were denuded of the forests of pine, hemlock and spruce which formerly spread themselves all over the country, and the summers in those by-gone days were rarely accompanied by the long prostrating "heated terms," which now come so frequently.

In the island of Mauritius, where the climate is very similar to ours, the evils resulting from the destruction of the forests are marked and lamentable. Droughts are now frequent, and many streams which formerly ran all the year round are now dry a large part of the time. The annual loss to the sugar production of the island from the failure of the cane to reach its maximum development, amounts to thousands of pounds sterling.

All are aware that in Europe great care is now given to the preservation of the old and the creation of new forests. In Germany the destruction of the forests was so rapid, and the evils which threatened to follow in its wake were of such magnitude that the government became aroused, and new laws were passed relative to the preservation and growth of trees. In England vast forests are preserved among the ancestral domains of the nobility, and so much pride is taken in preserving them intact that they are rarely sacrificed except occasionally in case of an encumbered estate. In France the laws in behalf of forest preservation are ample and strict, and well they may be, for in the southern districts of that country may be seen regions which have been reduced to almost desert sterility through the ignorance and greed of former generations.

The conservation of forests is a question on which the future well-being of the country is so dependent, that no personal interests should be suffered to interfere. If it can be shown, as we believe it can, that the good of the majority will be compromised by allowing individuals to lay waste wood-lands for their personal aggrandisement, then the privilege should be taken from them. The principle is universally acknowledged to be just, which limits a man's control over his property to such acts as do not affect the rights of others. The State has a right to prevent the perpetuation of anything that may be detrimental to its interests; and as the cutting down of trees is most clearly a pernicious practice when the good of the many is concerned, we maintain that it should be torbidden under the heaviest penalties, except under certain limitations. Coal is now as cheap as wood for domestic purposes, and careful experiment has proved that it is cheaper than wood for plantation use. There is, therefore, no reason why our hills and vallies should be further denuded of the growth provided by Nature for their production, and left sterile and bare and des-

#### Regular Correspondence from San Francisco-No 5,

San Prayersco, June 20th, 1877.

Foreige News. A glance at the situation of the " unpleasantness San Francisco and Portland as 'Sandwich in Europe shows very little change in the progress Island Sugar, are admitted free of duty." of the war during the past few weeks: The news which comes each day under the water consists principally of statements that the Russians are about to cross the Dannbe, or that they have decided not to sugar; but, as it seems to us he strains a cross the Danube; that Regland is getting ready t noint, and ignoring the item of the schedule take part in the fight, or that she has decided not to which is "muscavado, brown, and all other bave a hand in it at all, but has called upon Russia unrefined sugar," he takes refuge in the latter | to " rise and explain" what she intends to do whe clause, which is merely a definition; and in she has conquered the Turks. War correspondent spite of the testimony of a score of sugar in either camp find great difficulty in sending out dealers in San Francisco, who declared that the | much news. The reader has doubtless observed the sugar in question was commonly imported great difference between the conduct of the present war in Turkey, and the late war between France and Bussia. In the latter war the world was constantly previous to the adoption of the treaty, " and startled by the suddenness, completeness, and great was known in those places as Sandwich Is- advantage gained by the rapid decisive victories of land Sugar," he decides that it is not admit- the Prussians. Every victory was followed up with able free of duty. The books of leading busi- such skill that the war was soon brought to an end. THE HERO OF THE HOUR

of sugar under discussion has been exported Just now in England is our ex President, U. S. regularly to Portland and San Francisco ever | Grant. The honors which the British Government since the early part of the year 1874, and and people are showering upon Geul. Grant are bethere can be no question but that it is one of wildering, and the accounts of all the attentions paid the many grades of sugar "commonly im- him, from the Queen down, are read with great inthe many grades of sugar "commonly im-ported from the Hawaiian Islands," and tor Conkling says he is going over on purpose to known at the date of the treaty as "Sandwich thank the people of the British Isles for their princely treatment of Grant. Great Britain has never before An injustice has manifestly been done to had such an opportunity to honor this country in rethe planters of this country by this decision, ceiving so distinguished an American. Other ex and it has been suggested that the matter be Presidents however need not expect to be treated so referred to the Courts of the United States, well abroad. Grant is a conquerer and a stateman, such as Britons love to honor.

ORATOR INGERSOLL.

Perhaps I might as well devote a few lines to Col. Bob. Ingersoll, as be is familiarly called. No publie speaker who has came to this coast has drawn such audiences has been more talked about or been more criticised than Ingersoll. Now that he has left the state, one half the pulpits in city and coun-THE war (says the Sacramento Union) still try are sounding forth their anathemas against Indrags heavily, both in Europe and Asia. The gersoll and his teachings. The conductors of local extreme jealousy with which the Russians religious papers have almost gone wild, as they have Letter rejoiced with exceeding great juy as he sowed his seed of hereby and infidelity to the great amusement of his numerous hearers. He ann sunced as the subjects of his oration "The liberty of man, woman and child." "Ghosts," and " eight to seven." est and significance. The indications are, The first two were religious, and the last one politiceived some kind of check, and that they have and sparkling wit, and holds his au lionce under perthus far failed in repeated and desperate and feet control for two hours of the evening. Never before perhaps have the present beliefs, doctrines, and dogmas of christianity, as well as the Bible and its spirited manner. It is rumored that Mukhtar | lously ridicaled than they have been by "Bob. Inteachings as generally understood, been more ridicu-

gersoli" in his inimitable oration. In his lecture on "Ghosts" he took the ground that there is nothing supernatural, all is material. Everything beyond the material is a Ghost, all ideas of God are creations of the human brain, and make him an ugly, bloody tyrant; that to religion may be traced all the slavery, deprelation, bloodshed cruelty and opposition of progress which have marked the past history of the race.

In listening to this brilliant and eloquent humorist (who has a small fortune in each one of his lectures) t seemed to me that he was either two hundred years ahead of his age, or five thousand behind his age. He either belongs to that class of men who sneered at good old Noah working on his ark, or else to our great-great-great grand children who will augh at our interpretation of biblical language and the code of morals deducted therefrom, as we now laugh at the blue laws of Connecticut.

EARTSQUAKE AND TIDAL WAVE account of the great wave at Hilo Bay on the 9th of May, as given in the Gazette, has been read with great interest here, the letter of Mr. L. Sever-ance giving the detail of the phenomena having been ance giving the detail of the phenomena baving been published in full in our local dailies. The accounts of the terrible destruction of life and property in South America will be read with much interest. Over 600 lives are reported as lost and 14 towns wholly or partially destroyed. The shipping of gnano from southern deposits will be intefinitely suspended as all faculties for doing that business have been swept away.

At Arica the great wave rolled in eight times from the ocean. The U. S. Steamer Wateree stranded by the earthquake in 1868 was lifted bodily and floated two miles north of her old position At Iquique, a wooden town, three elements of struction were busy at one time; fire, water, and the earthquake. The damage there is estimated at

At Chanonooga the earth opened fifteen metres in depth and the whole surface of the ground changed. Here at least 200 people were killed. The wave which succeeded the earthquake was nearly 60 feet in height. As soon as the news of the earthquake reached Lima, the government despatched a vessel loaded with provisions, etc. for the South. A SHREWD CRESTIAL CHECKWATER The Evening Bulletin, of June 14th, says: "A

party of chinese, about 70 in number were placed on board the brig Julia M. Avery, a day or two since bound for the Sandwich Island, under a term of labor bound for the Sandwich Island, under a term of labor contract. They became suspicious of the quantity and quality of the food for the voyage and set their wits to work to improve the prospective fare. To accomplish their purpose one of the number, Lon Yu by name, applied for permission to come ashore on important business, and his application was indorsed by a large number of fellow-passengers. I have of absence was granted him for a few hours. He came ashore this morning and made good use of his time ashore this morning and made good use of his time by applying to the Supreme Court for a writ of kabeas corpus on behalf of Lou Kie, Jam Tie and Wah Took corpus on behalf of Lou Kie, Jam Tie and Wah Took Kow, three of his companions, alleging that they were imprisoned on board the brig. A writ was granted commanding the sheriff to produce the bodies of the three above named individuals before Judge Wright at 2 this afternoon. An active Deputy Sheriff was dispatched to serve the Supreme Court mandate, but the reach had sailed leaving the proling for the serithe vessel had sailed, leaving the applicant for the writ behind. A return was made to the effect that " the expected to return to this city for ten days or more. RECIPEOCITY, ETC.

Sepator Sargent says a strong effort is to be made at the next session of Congress to repeal the Treaty. The working of the Treaty is beginning to tell on our customs receipts as may be seen by the following

The decision of Secretary Sherman on the case of the island sugar held for duties, on the ground that the sugar has not been heretofore known in the ports of Oregon and California as Sandwich Island sugar, is to say the least, very belittleing to the office of Secretary of the U. S. Treasury.

The Australian steamer which leaves her wharf to day takes down quite a number of prodigal sons who have said unto themselves. "I will arise" and return unto my natire land. When that native land gets rich enough through the operation of the treaty to give banquets and kill fatted caives, many more prodigal sons may be entired to return. So may it be BREVITIES.

Mrs. Mills of Mills Seminary is spending her vacation at the East. Henry Ward Beecher is coming out here to spend his vacation and fill up the time lecturing.

The twelfth Industrial Exhibition of the Mechanics institute is to be held in August. Now, if you folks want our folks money for your sugar, you had better make a grand display, and be as sweet as you can. The bark Discovery from Honolulu might have been wrecked the last time she entered our port, if the Tug Lookout had not gone to her assistance out

COMMERCIAL. I note the following arrivals and departures since the sailing of the last Australian steamer. Arrivals.—May. 27.—Brig Hesperian, 25 days Bktn Discovery, 17 days; Schr Joseph Woodley, 23 May 29, Bark Legal Tender, 29 days; May 31, Stmr City of Sydney, 8 days; June 15, Bark D. C. Mur-

Departures .- June, 8-Brig Hesperian : June 10, Bkta Discovery ; June 14, Brig Julia M. Avery. Gold in New York is quoted 104%. Currency in San Francisco is quoted

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Monday, August 13, 5:30 p m. Circuit of Hawail Monday, August 13, 5:30 p m. Grecoit of Hawail Monday, August 13, 5:30 p m. Hillo Monday, August 17, 5:30 p m. Koma (Subject to Such changes as may be made after the arrival of the new steamer from San Francisco.)

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comply with the terms of this notice for the space of four seen days after such rent may become due, will operate as forfeiture of the lease.

All persons whetmsoever, who may heretofore have been appointed as Land Agents or Lonas by His late Reyal lightess W. P. Lefetchoku, are hereby notified that their everal applichments are revoked.

SIMON KALOA KAAL,

Business Agent of Her Highness B. Keelikokai,
Honolaiu, June 19, 1877.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN

I STANDS,—In Probate, Island of Oaku, Hawahan
Islands, SS. in the matter of the Estate ACRUCK, late
of Honoidin, deceased Before Mr. Justice Judd. Order
appointing time for Probate of Will and directing publication of notice of the same.

A document, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Achuck, atherwise Ching Wing Qwal, deceased,
having on the 20th day of June. A. D., 1877, been presonted to said Probate Court, and a petition for the probate
thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to
Ching Hung, having been filed by said Ching Hung.

It is hereby ordered, that Tuesday, the minth day of
October, A. D., 1877, at 10 aclock 4. M., of said day, at the
Coart Room of said Court, at Honoidiu, be, and the same
is hereby appointed the time for proving said Will, and
heaving said application, when and where any person inierested may appear and content the said Will, and the
granting of Letters Testamentary.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by
publication, for three successive weeks, in the Hawahan
Garetts and Ktickos, newspapers printed and published
in Honoidin.

And it is further ordered, that citations be issued to the

in Hopothin.

And it is further ordered, that citations be based to the atherthing witnesses to the said Will, and to the helts of the testaior, to appear and contest the probate of said Will, at the time appointed.

Dated Hopothin, H. L., June 29th 1877.

A. FRANCIS JUDD,

Attest:

JEG. F. BARNARD.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN

Islands. In the matter of the Bankruptey of GOLD-FREY BROWN, of Honolula Godfrey Errown of Hono-lula, having been this day, adjudicated a Bankrupt at a hearing before Mr. Juntice McCally, on the petition of James I. Dawsett, it was this day ordered that notice be given to the Creditors of add Brown, to present their claims and prove their debus, and that due publication be made thereof for three consecutive weeks in the Hawad-an Garette.

un Garette.

Notice is hereby given that Saturday, the 14th day of July, A. D., 1877, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Court Room at Alloland House, Honorbut, be the time and glace for all such creditors to appear and present said claims.

By the Court:

NO. R. BARNARD,

Clerk of the Supreme Court,

Honoluiu, 24d June, 1878. 650 28 SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAIIAN SISLANDS — In Probate. In the matter of the Es-tate of THOMAS KING, deceased and Guardinoship or Miss Serata King, a minor. Order of notice of petition for allowance of secounts, discharge, and faus distribution of

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Particulars of which will be given in a future advantagement, the will be due in June next. Another line ship will be placed on the berth about 10th or August next, and the "Esthount" is expected to be ready to leave Giagow again in January, 1878. Freight taken at the usual rates. For further particulars apply to GREEN, MACFARLANE & Co., Agenta. N S.—The Agents of the line in Glasgow are Messrs. Geo. Gray Macfarlane & Co., Victoria Buildings, 4 West 643 Inc.

Qahu College. THE NEXT SCHOOL YEAR WILL OPEN WEDN SDAY, SEPT. SIR, 18TJ. There will be no change in the present Corps of Teach

Applicants for admission may be examined on Thursday and Friday, June 18th and 18th, or on Manday and Desday, Sept. 4d and 4th, between the hours of 9 and 12

All letters of inquiry may be addressed to the Fresident.

AMASA FRATT.

650 54 [je27,nu15,22,29,no] President of Guine College.